THE FALL RIVER DEFALCATIONS.

MO CHECK ON THE CORPORATION TREASURERS IN ISUING NOTES-A NEW SYSTEM INSTI-UTED-CORPORATION MONEY LENT.

FALL RIVER, April 26, 1878. In tooking over the field after the excitement cause by the disclosures of fraud and detalection has some-that abated several points can be discovered earing on the careers of Hathaway and Chace ere lost sight of during the whirl of public feeling that swept over the city in the early part of the tangled and will experience consider-difficulty yet before he can arrive a a comprehensive statement or understanding of the actual condition of the Border City and Sagaore corporations. The system of making the notes mpany payable to the treasurer, and indersed as well as signed by the treasurer, has been carried on o a very large extent, not only by Hathaway and Chace, but by other corporations. There has the wisdom and safety of such a practice. When Mr. Chaos fell Colonel Daniel Needham, State Examiner of National Banks, went to the bank officers in this city and urged on them the necessity of compelling the corporations to change their methods of issuing notes. Mr. Chace's practice was to issue notes like the following:—

the following:—

Four menths after date the Union Mills promise to pay S. Angler Chace or order ten thousand dollars.

S. ANGIME CHACE.

These notes were duly indorsed, of course, by S. A. Chace and discounsed by the banks. Colonel Needham insisted that the notes should be duly authorized, numbered, and recorded in a book kept for that purpose, and countersigned by some person appointed for that purpose by the corporation. By this plan he showed that the interest could at any time find out how much of their paper had been issued and in what condition it was. The bank officials promptly adopted the suggestion and recommended it to the manufacturers of the city who also received it with favor and determined to put it in practice. This it was which put a sauden stop to Mr. Hathway's career and prevented him from issuing any more paper to cover up his transactions.

In order to bring the matter before the manufac-turers of the State in an official way, and to make what has been partially adopted as a precautionary measure more binding, Colonel Needham has succeeded in introducing into the legislature of the State an order inquiring of the Judiciary Committee what isgislation is necessary to protect corporations against the fraudulent issue of corporation paper or an over-asue of the same. The design is to secure legislation which will provide:

First—That no corporation paper shall be recorded in a book kept for that purpose, and the number as well is the date given.

Third—Every note shall be countersigned by an efficer appointed by the corporation.

Fourth—There shall be a pensity for the overissue of stock, as the law now stands, for the latter crime the pensity is not less than one year nor more than ten years in the State Prinon.

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Chace all control of the company of the matter of localing the more of interest to rits use. It is well established that Hathaway was in the babit oil doing this to a presty large extent, and that some of it has never been paid in. This money was borrowed in good faith, and there is no evidence of collasson between Hathaway and the borrower.

FALES STOCK EKCORDS.

One disclosure made respecting the holding of stocks that never were paid for was a surprise to the directors, who knew nothing concerning the affair. It is said that Hathaway represented over 1,200 shares, and that dividends must have been drawn on them, and that these stocks were placed against stockholders' names without their knowledge, and by this means Hathaway disguised the fact that he holds on many shares. Another way was that when some of this stock was given by parties for collatorais the same stock would be put down against the names of both parties. The statement is put forth to-day that when the Bagamore Mill was built in order to get a charier it was necessary that a

A COURT MARTIAL

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

BISMARCK, D. F., April 26, 1878.
The court martial of First Lieutenant E. P. Ecker sen, who commanded so gallantly the Seventh cavairy battalion in Miles. Joseph fight, commenced to-day at Fort Rice, Colonel W. B. Carrin presiding. Eckerson is charged with drunkenness while on duty, and with releasing prisoners from a guard house.

NORFOLK ARTILLERY SCHOOL.

FORTRESS MONGOR, Va., April 26, 1878. The Secretary of War and General Sherman have spent the day watching the batteries engaged in ter get practice, in which nearly all arms were used, from half such Gatling gun to the fitteen inch Rodma gun. The ladies took a sail to Norfolk, visiting the Navy Yard and the receiving strip Frankila. Tonight there was a very fine display of fireworks, after which the company assembled in the after which the company assembled in the hoproom, where essays were read by Licutenant R. M. Rogers and Lecutenant V. H. Breugnian, of the Second artillery. General Sherman then made a short address to the graduates, and presented their diploman. The Secretary of War was called on, and made a very pleasant address to the graduates, which closed the exercises of the day. At their conclusion the room was cleared, and a hop is now in progress.

THE GALLOWS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 26, 1878. John Runk was hanged at two o'clock this after-soon for the murder of Policeman J. C. Coots one When the drop fell the noose slipped under his chin and death ensued from strangulation after an interval of several minutes, during which his convaisive struggles and gasps were painful to witness.

IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE.

Ритикионо, Ont., April 26, 1878. William Hubbs, Patrick Murphy and James McElwere to-day sentenced to the penitentiary for life for committing an indecent assault under the most aggravating circumstances on the persons of Mra Jones and her daughter, aged lourteen years, in the township of Chandon.

ARREST OF A BANK OFFICER.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., April 26, 1878. A special despatch from Mahanoy C ty to the Mineral ournel says;—"Charles E. Luburg, who had been receiving teller of the First National Bank for seven years when he resigned in February last, was arrested to-day on two charges brought by Edward S. Silliman, the president, of embezzing \$2,100, and of sitering, mustilating and falsilying the books and papers of the banz. He was released on \$4,000 bail."

VERDICT AGAINST A RAILROAD.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 26, 1878. In the Supreme Court to-day Patrick Gormley re seived a verdict of \$3,000 from the New York, Providence and Boston Railroad Company for injuries re-

EVANGELICAL LABORS.

HARTFORD, CORB., April 26, 1878. Evangelists Pentecost and Stebbins closed their is bors at Middletown last night, after continuous meeteid. The meetings have been crowded from the first ad 400 persons have carolled themselves as converts. Mr. Pentecost goes to his home in Auburndale, lass, for a lew weeks' rest.

CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY.

MACON, Ga . April 26, 1878. Mamorial Day was celebrated with great ceren The corner stone of the Confederate Monument was laid by the Grand Masonic Ledge of Georgia. An eloquent letter from Jefferson Davis was read by J. L. elequent letter from Jefferson Davis was read by J. L.
Sauisbury, of Macon, and an oration was delivered by
A. H. Colquitt, Governor of Georgia. The Second
Georgia battation and other military and twenty civic
organizations were in procession. The largest crowd
over seen on Memorial Day was present.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 26, 1878.

Memorial Day was generally observed here. The
stores were all closed, citizens and soldiers repaired the
cemotory, where an oration was delivered, after
which the graves were decorated with flowers and
evergreens.

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In a letter to the Memorial Association, is response to an invitation to deliver an address, Jefferson Davis says:—"Let not any of the survivors impugn their faith by offering the positential ples that they believed they were right. * * * Let posterily learn by this monument that you commemorate men who died in a delensive war; that they did not—as has been idly stated—submit to the arbitrament of arms the questions at lessue—questions involving innienable rights inherited and held in trust for posterity—but strove for the State sovereignty which their inthers left them and which it was their duty if possible to transmit to their children. Let this monument teach that heroism derives its lustre from the justice of the cause in which it is displayed, and lot it mark the difference between a war waged for the robber-like purpose of conquest and one to repel invasion, to defend a people's hearths and altars, and to maintain their laws and liberties. Such was the war in which our heroes lell, and theirs is the crown which sparkies with the gems of patriotism and rightsousness, with a giory undimmed by any motive of aggrand/zement or intent to inflict ruin on others. We present them to posterity as examples to be followed, and wait securely for the verdict of mankind when knowledge shall have dispelled misrepresentation and declation. It is not unreasonable to hope that matter reflection and a closer study of the political history of the Union may yet restore the rights prostrated by the passions developed in our long and bloody war; it, nowever, it should be otherwise.

Then from our heroes graves shall come.

In mournal tones, the "Answer dis And, if our children must obey.

They must; out, thinking on our day,

"Twill less debase them to submit."

"Your, faith: ulty.

JEFFERSON DAVIS."

"Your', faith ully. JEFFERSON DAVIS."
Governor Colquit's address was liberal, sound,
patriotic and eloquent.

WESTERN FREIGHT RATES.

CHICAGO, 111., April 26, 1878. Commissioner Fink, of New York, has suggested by letter, to all railroads concerned in the prese a conference to see whether their differences can be and resolved to continue their present organization indefinitely. They referred the matter of rates to the Executive Committee, with a recommendation that a rate of five cents per 100 pounds between Chicago and Missouri River points, south of and including St. Joseph, he made on all classes of freight. As the Chicago roads had declined the proposition to equalize through rates from the senboard to the Missouri River by adding ten cents per hundred pounds to rates from New York to St. Louis, Mr. Fink asked that the Chicago roads name what rates they would accept, and Commissioner Midgley replied to-day, on behalf of the latter, that, as Chicago local rates have always been taken as the basis in equaliting through rates vac Chicago and St. Louis, the Chicago roads now propose the present rates from Chicago, which are:—On first and second classes, eighteen cents; third class, filteen cents, and on fourth class, ten cents per hundred pounds. and resolved to continue their present organization

MAINE GREENBACKERS.

PORTLAND, Me., April 26, 1878. The national greenback party of Maine will hold its

State convention at Lewiston, June 5. UNION METHODIST CONFERENCE,

CHESTER, Pa., April 26, 1878. The Southern district (embracing New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland), of the Union Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States is holding its sixty-sixth annual Conference in this

WAGES OF LABOR.

COLUMBUS, Ohio., April 28. it a misuemeanor for any person or corporation to pay the wages of labor in goods or in supplies through the intervention of scrip or other evidence of indebt-edness at higher prices than charged at the nearest retail market.

COAL MINERS' STRIKE,

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 26, 1878. Advices from Believille, Ill., some twelve miles east of here, say that all coal miners of that region have struck for higher wages. It is not unlikely that all minors in St. Clair county, and possibly of the adjoin-ing counties, from which St. Louis draws much the largest part of her cost, will join the strikers.

FATAL FALL

BALTIMORE, Md., April 26, 1878. Gunpowder Water Works, tell into shaft No. 16, near Monticello, this morning, and was instantly killed, The deceased was from Lockport, N. Y.

MURDERER RECOGNIZED.

MONTREAL, April 26, 1878. James Harney, who was shot in the party affray last night, is still alive, although he cannot recover. His ante-mortem deposition has been taken. He recog-nized James Russell as the person who fired the shot. There is much excitement over the affair, and large crowds surround the Court House where Russell is confloed.

EXTRAORDINARY PEDESTRIANISM.

TORONTO, April 26, 1878. James Duff Henderson, of Toronto, starts on May 1 to walk a distance equal to the earth's circumference He proposes to cover lorly miles each secular day for two years, walked in the United States, Great Britain and the Continent, and is to receive \$10,000 if he ac-complishes his task.

RUTGERS CREW.

The Rutgers crew for '78 is as follows:-Cramer, '79, stroke; Schneeweiss, '81, three; Vaughn, '80, two; Greenbank, '80, bow. The four are new men, none of them having been in last year's crew, and Lont, the 'coach,' says they are better men than the college four of '77.

HUGHES' WALK. After the completion of his 320th mile at 1b. 27m.

yesterday morning Hughes retired from the track and went to bed, sleeping soundly until 4h 30m. The three hours' rest seemed to have done the pedestrian nuch good, as his step was lighter and more clastic than at any time since the start, At 7h. 39m. he stopped to take a bath and breakfast. On the 328th mile he started into a brisk trot and kept it up for two miles, making the last in 11m. twelve o'clock he took a rest and fixed his shees, which seemed to trouble him. During the afternoon he made occasional spurts of two or three laps at a time, but mainly confused himself to a moderate walk. His manner of waiking was perceptibly unproved yesterday. The dull, suggy tramp which distinguished his first days was replaced by a step of some clasticity. His meals consisted yesterday of rare becistents, eggs, sherry and tea. Occasionally, as he became thirsty in his weary journey, an attendant supplied him with beet tea or porter as called for. At 5a. 45a. Hughes stopped for a bath and supper, looking a little fatigued. During this stopping his physician removed one of the toe nails of which Hughes had been complaining. At 8b. 30a. the pedestrian started on his 357th mile, and the band struck up the "Rocky Road to Dublia," as air which appears to have a peculiar charm for the "greenhorn," as he brightened up and started off at a lively gait. During the evening several smatteur pedestrians accompanied him at different times, as did also Jimmy Kelly, his attendant, the latter giving him occasionally some greef and porter. At eleven o'clock Hughes had completed his 309th mile, and was looking, all things considered, quite well. His occasional spuris elicited loud applicate from the spectators. twelve o'clock he took a rest and fixed his shoes,

BEN NOYES' CASE.

Benjamin Noyes was arraigned before the Essex County (N. J.) Court of Oyer and Terminer, at Newark, yesterday, to answer an indiciment charging him with being engaged in a conspiracy to defraud the stockholders of the New Jersey Mutual Lite in-surance Company. He picaded not guitty, and his trial was set for May S. Noyes was thou remanded to

WHY HE LEFT.

J. McNeill, a painter, residing in Plainfield, N. J. left that place suddenly a few days ago, On Friday last McNeill's wife is said to have whopped bim. He fixed up his accounts and made out a lot of receipted bills which he left for her to collect. He also wrote a note which reads:—"If you wish to know anything about me look at the 'Personais' in the New York HERALD, J. MONEILL."

ONE HUNDRED FEET TO DEATH.

Workmen have been employed for several days Gilsey House, on the northeast corner of Broadway Frank Schreiver, a German, twenty-six years of age, and a resident of No. 51 First avenue. He and a fellow workman were engaged yesterday on the sixth story of the building. Schreiver had finished and spread the building. Schreiver had finished and spread the canvas ever the window directly above the Twenty-ninth street entrance shortly after four o'clock, and was about to step down into the room from the sill of the window upon which he was standing, when he lost his balance, and fell outward and down to the stoop of the entrance below, a distance of over one bundred feet. The thud of the fall attracted the attention of the bosel clerk, who ran out to see what had happened. A crowd was already gathering around the almost headless body of the unfortunate young man, which lay dead in the street, resting on the edge of the carbstone, to which piace it had bounded from the stoop where he had struck upon his head was but stightly marked with blood, but the sidewalk and street for several yards around were spattered with portions of his blood and brains. The mangled body was removed to the Twenty-hint pre-once station house, and thongs to No. 51 First avenue. Schreiver had worked for over seven years at his besiness, and was accustomed to dizzy heights.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Adolph Reinecker, aged thirty-seven years, of No 372 Lexington avenue, was taken suddenly ill last night while at the corner of Fifty-first street and Lex-ington avenue, and died before a physician could be summound. The deceased was a married man au-some time since was foreman in Steinway's pian-factory. About a year ago his father died in German) and lot him a large fortune. It is thought that his death was caused by heart-disease.

RESULTS OF A SCUFFLE.

A scuffle between John Kerrigan and Joseph O'Hars both of whom reside in Sullivan street, resulted rather disastrously for the latter, who was knocked had to be removed to the New York Hospital. His assaniant was arrested by Detective Sheriden, of the Eighth precinct, and was yesterday committed by Judge Duffy to awant the result of O'Hara's injuries.

Henry Hahn, a resident of East New York, was taken to Believue Hospital last night, suffering from lojuries which he received by being struck by a loco-motive on the Hudson River Railroad hast evening, while he was crossing the track at Grocos, N. Y. His injuries are considered fatal.

STRUCK BY A LOCOMOTIVE.

DESPONDENCY AND SUICIDE.

George Jacobson, formerly proprietor of a restaur ant to Park row, but lately reduced to penury, died at his residence, No. 404 First street, Williamsburg, yesterday atternoon, from the effects of a dose of laudanum, self administered in a fit of despendency.

DROWNED.

The body of an unknown man, five feet ten inche day moraing by James Carmody, of No. 66 Van Brunt street. Brocklyn, who lowed it to the Elizabeth street dock, in that city, and then notified the police. The clothing of decased, who has dark hair, con-sists of black coat, vest and pantaloous and white

underclothing.

The body was recognized at the Morgue last evening as that of Henry Hedenoimp, a grocer of No. 261 Broadway, Williamsburg, who had been missing since the 5th of last mouth.

A LONG CHASE

One night some time ago a young sailor named John street. One of them seized him from behind walle the others rifled his pockets. They then fell upon him, and after soundry thrashing bim, went away in him, and after soundly thrashing bim, went away in company. One of them was arrested and committed, and yesterday as Officer Stephen O'Brien, of Inspector Murray's squad, was passing through Stanton street he came upon John Casoy, who is said to be another of the offenders, on the corner of Curystic street. Casey at once took to his beels. O'Brien pursued and quite an exciting chase began. Up Chrystic street. Casey apped, availing himself of express wagoos and other last moving vehicles to facinate his progress, and close after him came O'Brien with a whole crowd bellowing "Stop thief!" in the rear. Into Houston street the chase wheeled, thence into Second avenue, and so on to sixth street, where the officer overtook his man. Casey was held in \$700 bail.

A THIEVING EXPRESSMAN.

to his dry goods store and gave him a roll of cloth of considerable value, to be delivered at No. 451 of considerable value, to be delivered at No. 451
Houston street. The man, whose name was Max
Garlig and who resided at No. 60 Attorney street,
instead of conveying the goods to the de-tination
desired slipped them off as he passed his own house,
and there they were found some days later concealed
between the bedding. Garlig was yesterday committed by Judge Morgan.

THIEVES DISPOSED OF.

At the Jofferson Market Police Court yesterday James Murphy was held in \$500 for stealing \$10 from the bar of Christopher Dunleavy at No. 421 Soventh avenue. Joseph Ferris was held in \$700 for stealing a revolver from Frederick Matthiaga, of No. 90 Prince street. Charles Hill, who has lately returned from serving a term in prison, was committed for the robbery of a shawl from Mary Jane Stoops.

SUCCESSFUL BURGLARY.

The residence of Thomas B. O'Neil, of No. 57 Lexington avenue, Jersey City Heights, was entered late on Thursday night by burglars, who stole a quantity of clything valued at \$100 and \$135 in cash from a grawer in the library.

ONE OF THE COMMUNE.

An altercation took place last night at the corner of Thirty-seventh street and First avenue between David Conroy, of No. 637, and Andrew W. Gailaguer, of No. 699 First avenue. Blows followed the dispute No. 699 First avenue. Blows followed the dispute and Conroy thrust an oyster knife into Galingher's head, a little above his right eye. Conroy attempted to escape but was prevented from doing so by neverial citizens, who held him until the arrival of a policeman. The injured man was taken so the fwenty-first precinct station house where his wound was dressed, after which he was taken home. Conroy is one of the leaders of the Commune in this city, and was, with Justus Schwab, at the Tompkins square

CAPTIOUS CLARKE.

John Clarke entered the store of Mr. Joseph S. Voolt, at No. 265 Hudson street, yesterday, looked at the jewelry which was displayed for sale with inflnite disparagement, and told the proprietor that he nite disparagement, and told the proprietor that he wanted the best watch in the house. Mr. Woolf showed him several, none of which Ularke averred, would answer. At length a handsome chronometer was put before him which he took up and eyed critically. On being asked if that one would suit be quietly responded that he thought it would and straightway departed at the top of his speed. Mr. Woolf was almost breathless from running and halfooms before Clarke was arrested, but he had the natisfaction of recovering the watch and seeing Clarke committed to answer.

FORFEITED BONDS.

When Robert Webb, recently indicted for grand larceny, was called for trial in the Kings County Court of Sessions yesterday he failed to respond. The Court, therefore, declared his bonds, amounting to \$500, forietted. John Thompson, also indicted for grand larceny, failed to spear for trial yesterday. His bonds, amounting to \$500, were also declared for-

A CHARGE OF FORGERY.

Judge Bioom, of Brooklyn, yesterdey held for the action of the Grand Jury Charles A. Paucing, residing at No. 97 Dean street, a clerk of the Long Island Rasi-rosa Company, who was arrested on the cnarge of forging a conductor's trip return. The accused pleaded not guilty.

EXCISE AT HEMPSTEAD.

The Board of Excise of the town of Hempstead have resolved to grant licenses to all who may apply for them, and have decided to enforce the law in all case against parties selling intoxicating drinks on Sunday in any part of the town, which includes Rockaway Beach. Lively times may be looked for as soon as the Rockaway travel opens

TELLTALE HARNESS.

Edward Meyers, who was seen skulking about th stable of Cuarles Kilday, at No. 25 Charles street, on April 26, was later in the day discovered hiding to s stalt by John Burns, an employe, who forthwith sets of and interrogated him. Meyers declined to ex-plain his intentions, but a bag containing a set of narness, which he had prepared for removal, throw sefficient light upon his purposes to warrant his com-mitted in \$000 yesterday in the Jefferson Market

POLITICAL NOTES.

Charleston News :- "The South will not have Mr.

county in Penusylvania.

The old liberal element seems to control the repub

lican counsels in Chester county, Pennsylvania.
Portland Oregonian:—"There are abundant signs that the democracy of Oregon are not very hopeful San Francisco Chronicle:-"Upon the whole the

agricultural industry of the State never looked as encouraging as it does now." Charleston News :- "An old slaver, for such is the

Azor, sailed from Charleston with emigrants to Africa, and towed out by the Wade Hampton! This is what the United States see to-day." The crop of Congressional candidates in Missouri is very large. George G. Vest is spoken for United

States Senator. His scoffing opponents may resort to najority of a score of democrats now in the House will be obliterated in the next Congress if it is not suc-

Philadelphia Inquirer: "Mr. Randall has written to Ohio, it is said, urging a redistricting of that State in order to secure at least two more democratic Buckeye members for the Forty-sixth Congress. This is pretty plain confession that the popular feeling is run-ning against the democracy for its many shortcomings

time is that the present year will be, by millions of cereals ever yet experienced by the farmers of Cali-forms. The acreage of wheat is probably thirty-five to forty per cent greater than was planted in 1872, when our exports were 17 689 140 bushels, leaving home supply of not less than 8,500,000 bushels to seed and bread. It is also probable that the yield per acre this year will average above that of 1872."

DECORATION DAY.

The Grand Army of the Republic, in Brooklyn, are already beginning to make preparations for the prope observance of Decoration Day in that city. It has been decided to discontinue the custom of a general procession to Greenwood Cemetery, although exercises of a solemn and litting churacter will take place at the graves of the Union dead there, as usual.

LEO'S FRIEND.

Leo Bergen went out selling cheap neckties the other day, when he met his friend John Meyers, whom he asked to hold his box a moment. Meyers assented and shen wont off with the merchandise to peddle it on his own account, for which act Lee had him ar-rested, and Judge Duffy yesterday held him in \$300 to answer.

A CANAL BOAT VILLAGE

At the foot of Thirteenth street, Hoboken, there is at present lying nearly three hundred canal boats. Pully one thousand persons live on the boats, which come from different points in New York State and Canada. The congregation forms a perfect village. Enterprising young men have started general supply stores on the wharf, and are well patronized.

ACQUITTED.

The trial of George F. Benkert, at Cape May, N. J., for the nileged theft of a check for \$1,000 from his quondam paramour, Mrs. Annie Wallingford, was concluded yesterday, the jury returning a verdict of ac

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE PROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF APRIL AND MAY.

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 26, 1878.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAM TACHTS AND MERALD WHITESTONE TRLEGRAPH LINE Steamer Rhoola (Br.). Allon, Caroliff Jd days, with meast of F Bullay. April 25, lat 45 30, lon 69, spoke and Lancaster, from Liveroud for Philadelphia (or few Fork). Steamer August Andre thelegt, ', ') for, Alwerp March 31, vis its list as a political to the property of the control of the

U.S. Lighthouse steamer Fern. Wright. Cape Hatteras and Cape Lockoot, whither she had been despatched by Commodore J B Clitz, USN, Lighthouse Inspector of the Third district, to repince the automatic buox reported by the "ERALD as airlit, April 24, 29 miles SSE of Absecom, tell in with the scir Jessle riving, alsowsised and abandonad; took her in tow and brought her to Staten Island (nee report below). the "Established Schr Jessie trying, dismissied and abandoned; took her in tow and brought her to Staten Island deseropert below."

Ship Calorado, Ingraham, Hong Kong Jan 10, with mids to E in Morris & Uc; vessel to J il Wischester & Co. Passed through Gasper Latin an 2; passed Aujer 22d, in company with adjust of the State of the State of the Constant of the State of the Constant of the Constan

BOUND SOUTH.

Steamer Gaintea, Walden, Providence for New York, with indee and passengers to Isaac Odell. Steamer Delaware, Smith, Norwich for New York, Schr Aurora Sorealis, Plaisy, St. John, NB, for New York, with lumber to therham Buggiman, sehr Saciliana, Honoo & Rockland for New York, Schr J Burley, Northrop, Providence for New York, Schr J Liess, Huse, Providence for New York, Schr George P Carman, Ketcham, Providence for Fire Island. Schr George F Carman, Ketchan, Frevidence for Fre Island. Schr Amelia Augusta, Mott, Westerly for New York. Schr Georgiana, Law, Norwien for New York. Fehr Chief, mith, Norwich for New York. Schr W Brained, Fitch, New Haven for New York. Schr Charles Dennis, Urane, New Haven for New York. Schr Mail, Morrell, Greenwich for New York.

Steamer Cortes, Bennett, New York for Hallfax, NS, and St Johns, NF otgamer City of New Bedford, Fish, New York for New rd. Steamer Hills, Ewing, New York for Port Medway, NS (and ancoured in Hers Island roads).

Brig Victor (Br), Rudolf, New York for Port Medway, NS (and ancoured in Hers Island roads).

Brig Henry P Dewey, Loring, New York for Portland,
Me (and enchorme in East Chester Hay).

Schr Charlie Cobb, Kennedy, New York for Portemonth.

Schr George P Trigs, Camon, New York for Glouester,
Mass.

Schr Mary A Holt, Starcliff, New York for New Hayen.

Schr Hare, McNamee, New York for Greenwich.

Schr Sarah A Keud, Arnold, Weekawken for Calais.

E. Waterman, Hinckley, Rondout for Nantacket, Modesty, Nickerson, Newburg for Plymouth, War Need, Gookin, Port Johnson for Saco, Occors, Cook, Port Jonnson for Roston, Almon Bacon, Williams, Port Johnson for Pr

Minnesota, Wilson, Port Johnson for Providence. J. G. Foll, Alexarson, Port Johnson for Providence. Namy J. Dar, McNuilly, Amboy for Portland. Roading Rit No 41, Eddridge, Amboy for Hartford. Mary Augusta, Wood, Philadelphis for Banger. Helen Mar, Duncan, Baltimore for New Bedlerd. Josef Hart 24, Wail, Alexandria for Rivide. Mary E Whorf, Kemp, Virginia for New Haven.

Steamer Lepante (Br), Avery, Hull via Southampton—Chas L Wright & Ca.
Steamer De Enyter (Belg), Palk, Antwerp-Funch, Edye & Ca.
Steamer Cortes, Bennett, Halifax, NS, and St Johns, NF-Clark & Stamass.
Steamer Uity of Austin, Chester, Fernandina via Port Royat—U il Mallory & Ca.
Steamer Anthracite, Grumley, Phildelaphia—James Hand. Hand.
Ship Rydalmere (Br). McWilliams, Liverpool—Bowring & Archibuid.
Alip Paulina (Nor), Sandberg, Liverpool—Benham & Bovesen.
Ship Ne Plus Ultra, Borden, London—Grinnell, Minturn Co. Bark Benedette (Ital), Caffero, Maipus, E.-Lauro, Storey Scarpati, Bark Brodrene (Nor), Salveson, Rotterdam—Funch, Edyc Bark Harriet S Jackson, Bacon, Cardenas-J H Win-chester & Co. Brig Bertha (Port), De Rosa, Oporto-Hagemeyer & Brig Kremlin, Hastell, Newark, NJ - Miller & Hou-hten. Schr Mary Helen, Jellison, Point-a-Pitro-Casse, Talbot

r Clars, Corson, Richmond via Elizabethport— t, Bailey & Co. r Maud. Robinson, Baltimors—Simpson, Clapp & Co. r George W Lochner, Wiltbank, Philadelphia— Schr Anna Barton, McNeilley, Philadelphia-Evans Ball & Co. Ball & Co.
Schr Addis Jordan, Leavitt, Perth Amboy-J H Win-chester & Co.
Schr Mary E Whorf, Kemp, Welldes, Mass-Manter,

SAILED. Steamer City of Austin, for rerusodins, &c.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

STRANKE HARALD (Dan), before reported at Babis for New York with crew sice, left file Janeiro March 28 and put into Babis April 4, having lost three engineers and the carpenter by yellow lever.

BARK LINCOLN, Thoru, from Buenos Ayres for Havre, had nished repairing at Ho Janeiro March 29, and had given a bottomry bond for about \$27,000, the cost of the repairs. finished repairing at Hio Jameiro March 29, and had given a bottomy bond for about \$27,000, the cost of the repairs. HARK FORKST BELLER, before reported beached in Kwa Lianz Bay, after striking a sunken rock, was set on fire by the surveys and the surveys the set of the beach of the surveys and the surveys and the surveys and the surveys arriving the captain left in her to try and noint out the rack, but as they were only a short time way, failed to find it. On their return in the evening the y found the wreck in a blaze, and on subsequent Inquiries it seems that the crow of the Forest Belle had groue on board the Onward to sleep and the unityes, taking advantage of their absence, set fire to her. The only ouject for doing an, it is relieved, was to obtain the old from as they saw no hopes of looting her, the captain having notified the mandarin (Mong Ching Ming) that he intended to go to Hong Kong and octain further sasistance, with a view of floating her off. This will, no doubt, be a subject for further inquiry. The captain and crew then left for Hong Kong, after communicating with the mandarin. The Chinese government will be responsible for the burning of the vessel.

Schra Julia Wood (of Gloucester, Mass), went ashore night of April 25 on a reef off Lockeport, NS, and it is thought she cannot be gotten off.

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Sche Lena Hunne, Samers, from Gardiner, Me, with
ice for Washington, DC, lost her bowsprit in a heavy cross
are at 5 PM April 24, 35 miles for Cape Henlopen, and
nut into Philadelphia 25th to repair.

Sche Anna E Gloven, from New York for Georgetows,
SC, put into Norfolk 26th inst for repairs, having been run
into off Hody Island on the night of 24th inst by a 8-masted
achooner, bound S, and had her foresait, mainsti and a
porsion of her port rail carried away, her mainboom broken,
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Schin Mayplower (of Boston), from Winterport, with potations and slight barrels, for Portiand and Boston, apring aleak in the bay and put into Bolfast for repairs last week. She proceeded on her veyage on Tuesday.

Schin Hatrie B Gilks, before reported left Navassa for the mearest American port to repair a leak, arrived at Jacksonville Bith inst, and will go on the railway. She aprung the leak on the passage from St Kitts to Navassa.

Schin Wil Rutan, Miller, from New York yia Philadelphia where she but in leaky; for Demerara, but into Nortick April 25, leaking.

Schin B P Woolsky, Tirrell, from Norwich for New York.

Iolk April 25, leaking.

Schu B F Woolser, Tirrell, from Norwich for New York, at City Island, lost mainsell in gale of 25th linst. Will repair soon as possible and proceed.

Schu Many E Simmons, Rich, of Provincetown, during heavy we ther lost jibb-om and came near losing her boats about 300 miles from Quaddaloupe, Wi.

The new United States and Brazil Mail Steamship Company has adopted and will hereafter use as its distinguishing might signal a Coston signal showing while burning the colors green, ted, green, white, in succession.

Nearly all the cargo of schr J T Alburger, ashore at Watchapricus links, will be saved, but the vossel it is thought will prove a total wreck.

ST Jonn, NB, April 26—The steamer Flamborough (Br).

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ST JOHN, NB, April 20.—The stoamer Plamborough (Br), hence for New York, went ashore on Beacon Bar to day during a thick for, but the came off when the tide rose and proceeded to see.

SAF Plancisco, April 19.—The ship Kete Kelloch (Br), which left here on the 10th less for Liverbool, returned yesterday (as belore reported). It Appears that the pipe of the forward pump, which is used as a force pump for washing decks, &c., and which leads down through the small forward er collision compariment, got broken about a foot from the end, and shout 50 clock in the evening the torward compartment was found to have 0 feet of water in it. A soarch was immediately made, the leak found and the pipe pinegred up, but the captain did not consider it safe to continue the vovage under the circumstances, and returned. As the compartment was perfectly water-tight the water did not reach the exerce at all, and in a comple of days, at farthest, the vessel will make the accessary repairs and resume her vovage.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS. Artwure, April 26-Arrived, steamer Vindolana (Br), Scott, New York; barks Nagnat (Nor), Peust, do; Kallisto (Nor), Kittel, Baltimore; schr S P Thurlow, Williams, New

New York; 26th, Pudsey Dawson (Br), Rawle, Pensacola, Barnow, April 25-Arrived, bark John Campbell (Br),

BERNEN. April 25-Sailed, ship Moltke (Ger), Tasche, BORDRAUX, April 24-Sailed, bark Mercur (Nor), Friv.ld,

COPESHAGEN April 21-Sailed, bark Subra (Nor), Otterbeck, New York. Calcutta, April 25-Arrived, bark Edward Kidder, Park, Boston (before reported without date).

DUBLIN, April 25-Smiled, backs Aurora S B (Ital), Zuimino, United States; Sant Anna Maria (Ital), Maresca, do. Klauxons, April 23—Arrived, bark Alilanes (Nor), Hal-

HANBURG, April 26-Arrived, Johanna, Bennett, from Liverroot, April 25-Arrived, ships Gitans (Br), Garnor, New York; India (Br), Wadman, Pensacola; 20th, steamers Oberon (Br), Campbell, New Orleans; Jamaican

Sailed 20th, steamer Pembroke (Br), James, Boston; ship America, Emerson, New York; bark Adelo & Sabina (Nor), Pedersen, do. (Nor), Pederson, do. Loydon, April 26—Cleared, bark Annita Menotti (Ital), Magnone, United States. Limenick, April 26—Sailed, bark Piora (Nor), Syanos,

Philadelphia, Lern, April 26—Sailed, barks Nahor (Aus), Francsovich New York: Bean (Aus), Cobjovich, United States, NewCastle, April 26—Sailed bark Holmstrand (Nor), Ja-tobson, New York.

NORKOPING, April 18-Arrived, bark Albien (Nor), Lar-

en, New Orleans,
PERIH, April 26-Arrived, bark Bravo (Nor), Olsen, Sa PLYMOUTH, April 26-Arrived, brig Emmanuels (Ital),

Bottone, Baltimore for Hamburg.

QUEENSTOWN, April 20—Arrived, ship Tollington (Br),
Roobins, Philadelphia; barks Sole (Ital), Vervena, New
York; Wawaiench (Br), Wilson, Philadelphia. Sailed 26th, steamer Germanic (Br). Kennedy (from Averpool). New York; ship Livingstone (Br). Hansen, United States.

REVAL, to April 26-Arrived, bark Bremen (Ger), Hell-

nes, Charlestown.

ROURN, April 24 - Arrived, bark Costanto (Aus), Ivanich, Now Orleans.
Sailed 24th, barks America (Ital), Perceri, Now York;

25th, Luiss C (Ital), Columbo, do. ROTTRUDAM, April 26—Arrived, bark Wasland (Nor), Eriksen, New York. Sailed 25th, bark B rths (Nor), Gasen, United States RANGOON. April 24 Arrived previously, sear Robt Portner, Strange, Padany, to load rice for United Kingdom.
Rto Janeiro, April 17—Steamer Memnon (Hr), for New

York, takes 21,000 bags coffee. Sierra Luone, April 2—Sailod, schr Lvs C Yates, Yates, TRALEE, April 23-Arrived, bark Alpha (Nor), Anderson, Sailed 24th, bark Willie McLaren (Br), McLaren,

WEATHER REPORT. HOLYHEAD, April 26-Wind NE, gentle; barome

FOREIGN PORTS.

BURNOS AYRES, March 15.—In port, barke Ella, Matthews, and Isaac Jacason, Walah, for neuston; Robococa Crowell, Cruwell, for New York; Mounteam, Dunhar, for Baker's, Liand, D. A. Brayton, Gray; American Lidoyds, Whitmore; Mineych, Weyman, and r. Krelstor, Eddy, une; brigs Belle Presents White, for New York; Stella, Davis, and Rocky Glein, Allen, une; Joan Swan, Rumball, do. Chuistiania, April 21.—Arrived, bark Friedlief (Nor), Mortainen, New York; Gisharban, April 20.—Passed, steamer Columbia (Br), Michay, from Lephorn, &c., for New York.
Haviras, April 20.—Arrived, steamer Santiago de Cuba, Crowell, New York.
Hatiras, April 22.—Arrived, sehr Elyna A (Br), Pye, Bell more. Batti nore.

PRINAMBUGO, April 23 - Arrived previously, schr Southern
Home (Br), Thomas, New York.

Arrived prior to April 22 steamer Cassini (Br), Rains,
New York nor Bahia, Ac; schr N Hand, Doherty, New York,
Sailed prior to April 23, achr Rha, Sawyer, New York.

(cleaned 18th).
Sr John, NS, April 24—Arrived, bark huron (Br), Pepper, Londonderry, I; 25th, schre Lizzie K (8). Waters, and liarriet Los. ——Perth Amboy; G F Hathaway (Br), Hozan New York.
Cleared 25th, schr Virdinia, Armstrong, Matanaus, Wilzbou, NS, April 25—Sailed, schr Suvan, Richmond

AMERICAN PORTS.

ALEXANDRIA. April 25-Arrived, schr Sarah Levinia, Washinkton (and sailed for Boaton).

Passed Schrs Marion, for Fall River; Florence Lockwood, for New Hawen (both from Georgetown).

BO-TON, April 25-Arrived, steamer Norman, Nickerson, Boltischelba; back Orman, Shackford, Mashangs; brigs Saily Brown, Small, Frinndad; Katahdin, Coumbe, Riesbmond, Va; schr tiston J Hollway, Thompson, Maxanas, brigs Saily Brown, Small, Frinndad; Katahdin, Coumbe, Riesbmond, Va; schr tiston J Hollway, Thompson, Maxanas, Lucia M Jenkius, Jenkius, Port Antono: J Wilder, Reed, Cleantegoe; Senator Grimes, Clark, Barbados; Hattle Patzo, Godfrey, Cionfuegoe; Chas F Atwood, Falue, Virgerina; Griote, Baker, Baitimore; Jennie M Carter, Carrer, Philadeinhia; Charles & Paize, Grace, Baltimore; U Uwithersti, Garbind, or B L Sherman, Alleus, Riccipcort & Nathis, Chessenan, dice, Weiling, Ton, Philadeinhia; Taylor & Mathis, Chessenan, de; Weilington, Philadeinhia; T

dad.

Goldered.—Steamers Vistoria (Br), Williams, Liversool:
Batavia (Br), Moreland, do; schr Aunie Whiting, Cox Si
Vincont, West Insies.

BALTIMOR: April 26—Cleared, steamers Polymente
(Br), Brown, Liverpool; Falcon, Kirby, Charleston; barts
Forest (Br), Smith, Dublin Amor (Aus), Promuus, Queens
town: Genitori (Ital), Frugoni, do; schu E ri Ford, Tyre
Eleuthera; A P Craumer, Israro, Allyn's Point; Bolle
Hardy, Kelley, Boston; W S Jordan, Berry, do; Jenlay
Middiston, Whittaker, Cardenas; Howard Williams, King,
Gardiner, Me. ins, Philadelphia.

Oli Akl.Es'ton, April 28—Cleared, bark Gutenberg (icier), Gerlach, Batkimore, Sailed—Steamen, Sakimore sengul, Marakman, Bailimore; bark and Sailed—Steamer sengul, Marakman, Bailimore; bark and a sengul, Sailed—Steamer, bark and sengul, Sailed—Steamer, Bailimore, bark and a sengul, Sailed—Steamer, Bailimore, bark and a sengul, Sailed—Steamer, German, G Wanja (itus), Haseman, do.
CHESTEKI, Pa, April 26—Arrived, schr Hattie Ross, Willard, Hayti.
CALAI's, April 24—In port, schr John Balch, Hannah,
idg ier Neware, NJ, to seit about 27th.
ELLSWORTH, Mo. April 17—Saited, schr Olive Branch,
Whittaker, New York.
FORTRESS MO-SROE, April 26—Passed in tor Baltimore, ship Galaten, Pillsbury, from Bremen: Geo Walker
(Br), —; brig Grant, Laus, Catterinch, Malaze.
Sailad—Bark Ada Carter, Thurston (from St Thomas),
Brunawick. Baltimore.

Passed out from Nortolk—Bark Ingleside (Br), Hayes, for Liverpool.

GALVESTON, April 26—Sailed, steamer Juana (Sp),

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Liverpool.
GALVESTON, Sc. April 23—Cleared, schrs Merrill C
Hart, Brown, New York; tierhert R. Cruse, do.
JACKSONVILLE, April 26—Arrived, schr Hattie E
Glies, Honnett, Navassa, to repair.
KEY WEST, April 18—Arrived, steamer Lucy P Miller,
Walker, Philadelphia (and sailed to Cedar Keys); schr R
Gliderslewe, Fish, Pensacols, and sailed for New Earks.
NOBILE, April 25—In port, brig Florence, Rathburn,
for Matansa, with lumber.
NEW URLEANS, April 26—Arrived, steamer Hudson,
Gager, Now York.
Cleared—Shi, Pirtinia, Delano, Liverpool; barks Ostearis (Br), Purty, do; Anibai (Sp), Perrer, Barcelons; brig
Earlque (Sp), Turty, do; Anibai (Sp), Perrer, Barcelons; brig
Earlque (Sp), 18—Sailed, ship Cronwell; barks Shon
Valle, Arance (Sb), Sves (Sw), Jodanesti Dubrovecki
(A); brig Madawaka (Ital); schr W D Daisley.
NOLFOIK, April 24—Cleared, bark Ingienide (Br),
Hayes, Liverpool.
25th—Arrived, schr W H Rutan, Miller, New York vis
Philadelphia for Demerara (see Miscellany).
NEW SELDFORD, April 25—Arrived, schr Almede,
Smith, Baltimore.
New PORT, April 24—Arrived, schr Lide, Deering, Tauntown, SC in distre-s (see Miscellany).

NEW REIPFORD, April 25—Arrived, schr Almeda, Smith, Baltimore.

N. WPORT, April 24—Arrived, schr Ida, Deering, Taunton for New York.

25th—in port, schra Rescue, Kelley, for New York;

Petrel, Webster, Baltimore for Beston.

PM—Arrived, schra 'erro Gorde, Hamlin, Previdence for New York; Chancellor, Ferguson, Somerset for details, Barser, Pawtucket for do: Urbana, Alleh, Providence for de: Orlent Staples, do for do.

N. W. LONDON, April 25—Arrived, schra B. Kane, New York for Yarmouth; Eva Lewis, Port Johnson for Pawtucket; Lettle Byrnes, Virginia for Providence; Listle Nnith, do for Salem; S S Heickmore, do for Beston; Deight Dawson, South Amboy for do; ida Delature, Hobolgan fold do; Lottle Fish, Nare River, Md, for Portsmosth; Jeygle Starr, Philadelphia for Portsand; L. A Rose, do for Combition, do for Gloucaster; win R Houston, do for Bomeret; Christ, Fail River, SC, April 25—Arrived, steamer City of Dilla, Hiller, Fernandina (and procooded for New York), Philadelphia, April 25—Arrived, bries Nagua, Musay, Sargus; Anlia Owen, Pettiacili, Matanasa; schra La Rommel, Jeffrica, Charleston; Clara Davisson, Garwood, soorgetown, SC; Lens Hunter, Somera, Marbiehessé, Alfred Brabrook, Phillips, Bucksport; R S Dean, Thrasher, Tauston.

Cleared—Schra Kate V Aitken, Brower, Hoston; B O Ferry, Harris do; A M Acker, Daggett, Vineyard Harwen;

Taunton.
Cleared—Schre Kato V Aitken, Brower, Boston; B O Terry, Harris do: A M Acker, Dargett, Vinoyard Hawin M C Lyona, Young, Boston; Addie B Secon, Lisley, do; Light of the East, Higgins, Kockport; Kells, Brookings, Hallowell. 26th-Arrived, steamers Caspian (Sr), Trocks, Liverpool via Haifax; Roman, Crowell, Roston; Tonawanda, Sharman, Providence; Vindicator, Rocea, Fall River; E O Biddle, Davis, New York; schrs John H Convores, Oosa, Havans; J K Manning, Gandy, Baston; Mary Haley, Corson, New York; L B Cowperthwelle, Lampher, Hoston; J h Donelias, Parker, Point-Pitrs, Gagdiner; in Miller, Sarrison, Boston; Providence, Gandy, Provide ve: Size Spangied Banner, Mullen, James River; Casper Hait, Philipa, Ware River; Grace Van Dussa, Revere, Indianois; John C Henry, Donnelly, James

tiver. Chared Steamers Centipede, Smith, Boston (and aited): Beverty, Wallace, New York: schra U V Drisko, Jrisko, Cardonas: L B Cowperthwaite, Lampher, Bath; Iclumah, Bennett, Gardiner, Me; Ira D Sturges, Johnson,

Drisko, Cardonas: L. B. Comparthwaita, Lampher, Bathi, Telunah, Bennett, Cardiner, Me; Ira D Sturges, Johnson, Augusta, Bennett, Cardiner, Me; Ira D Sturges, Johnson, Augusta, Bended, ateamers Illinois, Shackford, Liverpool; Arab (Br), Brown, Queenstown: Achilies, Bacon, New Bed'erd (and sailed; barks Chili (Br), Oliver, Queenstown: Stormy Petrel 18r), Duyer, Dublin: Selar Margeret C Lyons, boung, Boston: Saille B, Satemas, do: Margeware, Corpon, do: Admiral, Smallwood, Augusta, Lxwa, Dei, April 26. Arrived, scur Eunice F Mewcomba, Baker, Part Antoni, Ja. Passed up-Ship Oracle, Humphrey, from Liverpool. Sailed—Bark Aru (Rus), for Philadelphis; brig Annis Murchis (Hr), Rideout, do. Bark Algeria (Br), Robinson, from Limerick, is ordered to Baltimore.
PORTLAND, April 25— strived, schrs Lemgel Hall,

Murchie (Hr). Ridoout, do.

Bark Algetia (Br), Robinson, from Limerick, is ordered to Baltimore.

Baltimore.

PORTLAND, April 25—Arrived, schrs Lemuel Hall, Baltimore: Ada S Allen, Frith Amboy.

Also arrived, sleamer Franconia, Beagg, New York; barks Woogstie, Montgomery, Reston, to load for South America; Norton Stover, Sherman, Boston; brig Ada L White, White, de; schrs kilen Morrison, Orne, New York; Harp, Tinker, St Stephens, NB.

20th—Arrived, schr Stellen Morrison, Orne, New York; Harp, Tinker, St Stephens, NB.

20th—Arrived, schr Congress, New York, Also arrived, schr Elizateit McLies, Philadelphia, PROVIDENCE, April 25—Arrived, schrs I G Curtie, Jahn, Grove, do: Maggie Ellen, Lattie-John, Baltimore: Kate & Mary, Coggswell, Hoboken for Pawtuckt.

Below—Two unknown oyster veasels.

Saited—Schrs & Mr D Marvel, O'Keefe; West Wind, Romer, and a J Bentley, Lewis, Philadelphia.

PAWTUCK-15. April 25—Arrived, sloop Fred Brown, Wielsson, New York: Schr Mary, Magee, Kenneboe.

Raited—Schr & A Rartie, Johnson, New York.

RUCK-16. AND, April 25—Arrived, schrs Ids Hudson, Kenniston, New York: Sch May Day, Flanders, do; F Barney, Sargent, from a coastwise port; Hunter, Nesh, and Sarah P Biro, Wilson, New York.

Salled 20th, schre Sardinian, Holbrook; Ring Dove, Cousins, and R Is Kenney, Farr, New York; 22d, S J Lisder, Konnedy; Mary Langdon, Mullen, and Hedsbeder, Northern Challen, Schipp Locale (Br), Scott, Liverpoot; Alaska, Salled-Schipp Luccie (Br), Scott, Liverpoot; Alaska, Salled-Schipp Luccie (Br), Scott, Liverpoot; Alaska, Salled-Schipp Luccie (Br), Scott, Liverpoot; Alaska, riman, Champerico.
Sailed-Ships Lucio (Br), Scott, Liverpool; Alaska,
Arnastrong, Seattle; barks Atsiants, Gatter, Port Gamble;
Maley, Foster, Port Townsend; schr Superior, Los, Fiji
Islands and Port Townsend.
20th-Arrived, steamer City of Sydney, Dearborn, Sydney in Honolulu.

BAVANNAH, April 26—Cleared, bark Mary G Reed,
Gaver, Doboy.

SAVANNAH, April 26—Cleared, bark Mary G Reed, Goyer, Doboy.

Salica—Schr Abbie Corson, Philadelphia.

SOMERSET, April 24—Salied, schooner Chancellor, Fergason, New York.

25th—Arrived, schra Trade Wind, Corson, and Julia A Garrison, Smith, Philadelphia.

STONINGTON, April 25—Arrived, schr Rannah Blackman, Arnold, to load for New York.

24th—Salied, schr Zoe, Smith, New York.

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VINEYARD HAVEN, April 25—Arrived, schra B M Brockings, Dutton. Pocosin River, Md, for Besten; 6 C Smith, Banks, Georgetown, DC, for de; Keystons, Wilder, Philadelphia for Portsmouth; Jossa W Starr, Barton, de for Portiana; Gervo, Tjar, do for Rockland; Seth M Toda, 2 orwood, 40 for St John; Bedabedec, Thorndike, Rockland for New York; T W Haven, Terry, Gardiner for Wahnanton, DC: J Ulark, Farr, Bath for Fetersturg.

Salied—Schr. Fannie Hanner, J M Konnedy, Weilington, Lydia H Rocer, Lenned Hail, Charles E Ulbson, Orlog, J Faine, Rosie & Adre, Anna & Safford, T W Haven, and Keystone.

WESTRELY, April 24—Sailed, schr Amelia Augusta, Mott, New York.

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